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## Recapitulation and Conclusion of the Discourses on the Revolution.



WE have in the Course of these Papers, vindicated the Revolution against every thing which the Craftsman hath advanced; we have shewn, that we have not only got by it, but got as much as we could reasonably expect; that we obtained all we wanted, and all we wished

that we not only got rid of all the old mischievous of Prerogative which rode triumphant over all Laws, which was inconsistent with our Constitution, and destructive to our Liberties; but that rendered the Government into an absolute State of contrivance, or human Power execute; I say, as if, for then a Government is perfect, when the people choose their own Legislators, and the executive of the Kingdom is, in all Things subservient to the Legislature, which is exactly our Case. 'Tis in to pretend, that Corruption is got amongst us, that neither the Electors nor the Elects, are as they should be; because that is no Objection to the Government, but against the People. Freedom, Integrity and Independency of the People, their Representatives, can't be secured by Power or No; they must secure their Virtue themselves: This Objection therefore against the Revolution, which is equally an Objection against the best Government that ever was or can be framed, is ridiculous and absurd; for 'tis only arraigning the People of it, for not doing what no Men can possibly do, that is, make others wise and good. No Government can be so form'd, as to put it out of the Power of Governors to tempt, or out of the Nature of Governed to be tempted; all that it can do, is to set us against Prerogative, by chaining down those who are in Authority to the Constitutions of the Kingdom, and obliging them constantly to act by those which the People make; and this was effectually at the Revolution; so far we went, and farther could not go; all the rest must be left to our own Fault; so that if ever we are ruined under such a Government as ours, the People will have nobody to blame but themselves.

These Principles and Reflections are, I think, all that I can say, but whether they will appear so or not to others, this I may venture to affirm, every Man will find in me, that the Revolution delivered us from POPERY; I may not add, and ARBITRARY POWER; for such is the Nature of that most impious and immoral Superstition ('tis Blasphemy to call it Religion) that 'tis impossible to have the one without the other. The very Essence of Popery, consists in a Rejection of human Reason; it puts out the Eyes of Understanding, and makes every Profelyte a Slave to a pretended spiritual Authority, prophaneely called the Authority of God; and is a close, natural and necessary Connection, between Slavery of Mind, and Slavery of Person and Property; for the Person and Property of every Man, is the Mercy of him who is Master of his Soul; and is the Case of the Church of Rome wrote in the History of Blood, and proved by the woeful Experience of all Countries, where that horrid Superstition is established. A Protestant Country may, indeed, be under a civil Tyranny, but a Popish Country must be so: There's the Difference: So that had King James the Second King of England established Popery, he would have had a natural and necessary Consequence, have destroyed our civil Liberty, and made us as truly slaves in our Persons and Properties, as we were in our Souls; and yet notwithstanding these Truths, when the Sun, we have been lately forced to see the Revolution again by Whig-writers; who to everlasting Infamy, only because they can't take the Lead, have roused up the Spirits of all the Whigs and Jacobites in the Kingdom, by gravely telling the People, 'That there is no Difference of Government; that a Protestant Prince is as good for us as a Popish one; and that the Revolution not only did us no Good, but rendered

our Liberties more precarious than they were under the ancient Constitution, or under the Tyranny of the Stuarts.'

WE have lived to see these Positions, bad as they are, propagated and elaborately defended in our weekly Journals, which was the Reason of my late Discourses, demonstrating, not only the Necessity and Usefulness of the Revolution, but that it established our religious and civil Liberties on such a Foundation, that 'tis out of the Power of a King of England, to hurt us without our own Consent.

THIS renders our Government perfect; but there is another great Advantage arising from the Revolution, as a Consequence of the Establishment of Liberty; which is, that general Notions of Liberty, have been conveyed into every Corner of the Kingdom, and the Principles of it so well explain'd and defended, that I may say, with great Truth, there are a hundred to one, who understand the Nature of the civil and religious Rights of Mankind, to what there were before the Revolution: The vast Number of Books, Pamphlets and Papers, sent into all Parts, and read by all Sorts of People, have diffused Knowledge, and made the Ideas of Liberty, so familiar to their Minds, that 'tis almost impossible to root them out.

THIS is an additional Security to our Liberties, as it will keep the People awake, and make them carefully watch every Step their Princes shall take towards weakening that Foundation which was laid at the Revolution; and this, I hope, they will always do: But there is a wide difference between a State of Watchfulness, and a State of constant Suspicion and Jealousy, when there are not the least Signs given of any Attempts upon our Rights; which is the Point recommended by all the Writers against the Government in spirit of Equity, Reason and common Sense: For, we have as much Liberty as is consistent with any Government at all; perhaps more than is consistent with a good one: Imagination itself can't reach higher Degrees of it than we actually possess: And yet, we are continually alarmed with Designs of arbitrary Power; and taught, that all the Friends of the Government are Enemies of Liberty; and all the Enemies of the Government, Friends to Liberty; this is a Distinction put about by the Author of the Dissertation on Parties; and retailed by every Papist, Jacobite, and Tory in the Kingdom; and, (I am ashamed to say it) by some Whigs themselves; and this too at a Time, when 'tis impossible to conceive Liberty more extensive, or better secured. We have no reason at present to fear the ill Use of Power; but a great deal of reason to fear the ill Use of Liberty: For, Licentiousness, a Contempt of all Government and Laws; of all Ranks, Orders, and Degrees of Men; and of every Institution Sacred and Civil, grows amongst us: We have been, a long Time, increasing in Luxury and Prodigality, the Consequences of which are Distress and Difficulties: Distresses make Men desperate, and despair of Happiness, tho' caused by their own ill Conduct, puts them upon murmuring against the Times, and lampooning the Government. There are, perhaps, more Men in England made miserable by their own Follies and Vices, than in any other Country in the World; and the Reason is, there is less Frugality and Industry, less Order and Government in Families, Schools, Universities, &c. than in any other Country: This general Neglect of Education, and Family Authority, causes their being so early initiated in all the Paths of Wickedness, and of their becoming hardened Sinners while young: But these Desperadoes, joined to all the real Enemies of the Government, and all the Malecontents, thro' Party-Malice, and Personal Disappointments, should unite all the real Friends of the Revolution, and present Royal Family; and make them think of some proper Laws, or the wise Execution of Laws already made to restrain this general Licentiousness; for there lies our Danger at present, and not in the want of Liberty. We make ourselves wicked, and then say, the Government is Wicked: We lose our own natural Liberty, by the Practice of all kinds of Immorality, and then complain of the want of Civil Liberty. We forsake Industry and Business, which is the natural State of Man, and in which alone he can find his true Happiness, and become a beggarly Troop of idle Fellows, ridiculously called Gentlemen; and then, because we can't tell what to

do with ourselves, nor are able to find Money to fill up our Time, or gratify our Passions, we Curse God and Damn the Government: We feel ill, and then fancy all is ill about us; our Heads are turned, and then the World is turned; we are mad, and then think nobody sober: This seems to be very much our State; and this is the fertile Soil, in which the Craftsman plants his Converts! These are the FRIENDS OF LIBERTY! (look upon them) and these the Advocates for publick Virtue! these are the worthy Champions for the ancient Constitution! and the loyal and glorious Contenders for the Family of the Stuarts! and, to sum up all, these are Mr. D'Avenant's constant Readers, and most devout Admirers! Lord, what a goodly Company of Patriots are here!

THUS have we finished, at present, our Thoughts upon the Revolution, unless the Adversary thinks fit to call us out again.

F. OSBORNE.

Dublin, Sept. 14. On Friday last Lucius Henry O'Brien, Esqrs. Mare, Mary Grey; Col. Stratford's Chestnut Mare, Bettyca, and John Burke, Esqrs. two Mares, Doxy, and Peggy-grieves-me, started at the Currough for his Majesty's Plate of 100 Guineas Value, which was won with so much Ease by Mary Grey, that she distanced them all the second Heat hard held.

On Saturday last the Right Hon. the Lady Anne Conolly, embarked for England in the Race Horse, with several other Persons of Distinction.

The same Day died at his House on the Comb, Mr. Anthony Wills, an eminent Clothier. He has left a good Fortune, with a very fair Character.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Barrymore and his Lady, the Right Hon. the Lord and Lady Dillon, were a board his Majesty's Yacht, and drove into Beau-Morris last Week, and are expected here with the first fair Wind.

We hear that the Rev. Mr. — Gore, is made Dean of Cashel, in the Room of the Rev. Dean Wetherby, deceased.

Last Week the Rev. Dr. Thompson, riding from Inniskilling to his House at Bell Isle, was thrown from his Horse, by which his Skull was so fractur'd that his Life is in Danger.

## L O N D O N.

The Right Hon. the Marquis of Carnarvon, Son and Heir apparent to his Grace the Duke of Chandos, is appointed Master of the Horse to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, in the room of the Earl of Cholmondeley, who some Time since resign'd.

Nathaniel Folkes, Esq; is appointed one of the Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber to his Majesty, in the room of Sir Gilbert Pickering, Bart. deceased.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Fitzwalter and the Earl of Ankrum, who the Day before arrived from the old Spa at Harrowgate, in the County of York, waited on her Majesty at Kensington, and met with a most gracious Reception.

A Marriage is treating between her Royal Highness the Princess Amelia, and his Highness the Duke of Holstein Gottorp.

Last Thursday Peter Binks, Esq; kiss'd her Majesty's Hand at Kensington, on his being appointed a Cornet in the Queen's own Royal Regiment of Horse, commanded by General Evans.

Yesterday James Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, was married at Richmond to Miss Spencer of Grosvenor's-square, an Heiress of 70,000l. Fortune.

They write from Canterbury, that Daniel Malden was carried on Sunday in the Afternoon to St. Peter's Church in this City, and begg'd that his Wife might set in the same Pew; which was granted. He seemingly behav'd with great Penitence during the whole Time of Divine Service, and was observed to weep several Times; notwithstanding which, 'tis thought, his Wife furnished him, at that Time, with Tools for his breaking Jail; for by the Diligence of the Keeper on Monday about 10 a Clock in the Forenoon were found upon him, in the Presence of several Gentlemen, a Mainspike such as is used by Basket-makers, as well as on board Ships to splice withal, a Compass Saw for sawing Boards, a Piece of a Sword jagg'd to cut Iron with, a Knife, and





and a Nail; and between that Time and Noon of the same Day, he had found Means to loosen a Plank in order to escape. He is strongly Iron'd and Hand-cuff'd, and is since removed to another Apartment thought to be stronger than the former. He says that he will not be carried to Newgate; and that if he is hang'd, his Body will fetch 6l. 12s. of the Surgeons to be anatomiz'd.

Mr. Alderman Castle is elected Mayor of Canterbury for the Year ensuing.

Last Night the Corpse of Mrs. Hoare, late Wife of Richard Hoare, Esq; Banker, was carried from his House at Brompton near Chelsea, to St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and decently interred in the Vault there belonging to the Family of the Hoare's.

Next Monday Mr. Wilson, the noted Gardener and Nursery Man, is to raise a Sallet at the Bell at Brompton, while a Shoulder of Mutton of Eight Pound is Roasting, for a Wager of 20 Guineas.

Last Saturday died in the 83d Year of his Age, at his Seat in the County of Rutland, Sir William Gale, Kt. a Gentleman possessed of a plentiful Estate in that County.

Next Tuesday Mr. Chapman, eldest Son to Sir William Chapman, Bart. is to be married to Miss Edmonson of Goodman's fields, a celebrated Beauty and a plentiful Fortune.

Yesterday 5 Horses started for the '121. Plate at Tothill-fields, 3 of which were distanced the first Heat, and the Plate was won by a Grey Mare of Mr. Charles Sergeant's, who keeps the Crown at Uxbridge; but by Accident the Rider of a Bay Stone Horse belonging to Capt. Lister, who won the first Heat, was thrown and very much bruised.

The above said Mr. Sergeant was, on Wednesday Night last, robbed by two Highwaymen at Shepherd's Bush near Kennington Gravel Pits, who took from him near 100 Guineas and his Watch, afterwards tied him to a Tree and left him, and as we hear, had the Assurance to tell him, that they would instruct him in the Way of Horse-racing.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships, according to Custom, viewed a great Number of superannuated Seamen worn out in the Service of the Crown, several of whom were minuted down for the Pension of Greenwich Hospital.

Last Thursday was held a Cabinet Council at Kennington, when Mr. Baron Thomson, Recorder of this City attended, and made his Report of the 6 Malefactors under Sentence of Death in Newgate, viz.

Edward Bonner for assaulting Mr. Samuel Hallwell on the Highway, and taking from him a Silver Watch, a Gold Ring, 3 Guineas and 2 Shillings in Money.

Edward Row for breaking and entering the House of Mr. Thomas Gibson at Islington, and stealing divers Things of Value, and also for shooting Mr. Gibson in the Face, Breast and Arm.

Thomas Hornbrook for stealing a Gelding value 3l.

John Thomas for stealing a Silver Watch value 3l.

Thomas Dwyer and James O'Neal, for robbing on the Highway.

When her Majesty was pleased to Reprieve Thomas Hornbrook and John Thomas, for Transportation for 14 Years, and to order the other Four for Execution on Monday next.

We hear that the Oratory Subjects, on Sunday Morning next, at Eleven, will be an Essay on the Scottish Discords, by a Gentleman, and a Reconcilement of Scripture Passages seemingly inconsistent; an Oration on the Guardian Angels of Kingdoms and Persons, in regard to St. Michael's Day: Any Person may assert his System of Religion, Philosophy, &c. in the Oratory. In the Evening, the Oration will be on Timotheus, Dryden, and Handel overcome, or the most sublime Effort for Music; very particular, in full extent: Mr. Lockins will be Opponent on the Problem, Whether Astrology be true? Daily, in private Institutes, is carried on the Gentleman's proper Unversity in the Museum.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 151 for the Opening. India 181. South Sea 99 5-8ths. Old Annuity 113 7-8ths. New ditto, 111 1-8th to 1-4th. Three per Cent. 105. Emperor's Loan 117 1-4th to 1-half. Royal Assurance 110 3-4ths. London Assurance 15. York Buildings 2. African 16. India Bonds 6l. 10s. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto, 6l. 5s. Premium. South Sea Bonds 5l. 8s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 17s. 6d. Prem. Salt Talties 3 3-4ths to 5 3-4ths Prem. English Copper 2l. 8s. Welch ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchange Orders 6 5-8ths per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 2 5-8ths per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 117.

East India House, Sept. 24, 1736.

THE Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies, do hereby give Notice, pursuant to a Resolution of a General Court of the said Company, held this Day, that they will on the 31st of March next, pay the Principle and Interest due on all their Bonds which carry more than Three per Cent. per Annum Interest; and that from and after that Time, all Interest thereon shall cease; but that the present Proprietors of such Bonds are hereby allowed to the First Day of November next, inclusive, to bring the same to the Accountant of the said Company, at their House in Leadenhall-street (if they think fit) to be marked, in order to be exchanged for new Bonds carrying Interest after the Rate of Three Pounds per Cent. per Annum, from the said 31st of March next, payable at six Months Notice from the Company, or the respective Proprietors of such exchanged Bonds: And they do hereby further give Notice, that all the Interest which will become due on the present Three and a Half per Cent. Bonds, to the said 31st of March next, will be paid by the Company at the Time of bringing such Bonds to be marked, in order to be exchanged for new Bonds, and that such new Bonds will be accepted in Payment for Goods bought at the Company's Sales, when six Months Interest is due thereon.

THE Managers and Directors of the Lottery appointed by an Act passed in the last Session of Parliament for building a Bridge across the River Thames, from the New Palace Yard in the City of Westminster, to the opposite Shore in the County of Surry, having appointed the Payments to be made into the Bank of England by the Contributors to the said Lottery, and given Notice thereof in the London Gazette, pursuant to the Directions of the said Act: And it having since been represented to the said Managers and Directors, that it will be more convenient to have the Times of Payment enlarged, the said Managers and Directors do therefore give Notice, that they have enlarged the Times of Payments in Manner following; that is to say, twenty Shillings on each Ticket to be paid at the Time of Subscribing, for which Purpose, Books are now open at the Bank, and will be continued so to the 14th Day of October next; forty Shillings more to be paid on each Ticket on or before the 30th Day of November following, and the remaining forty Shillings on or before the 29th Day of January next.

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